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TOP 30 PREVIEW

UCF comes in at No. 30 on the college football Top 30 season preview — SEE SPORTS, A7



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Pegasus Landing burglarized

Residents present as masked men take money, cell phone from a campus-affiliated apartment

JENNIE ZILNER
Contributing Writer

Armed and disguised, three men burglarized a Pegasus Landing apartment the night of June 24 while it was occupied and stole a couple hundred dollars and a cell phone, UCF Police say.

Wearing hoods and black masks, the intruders robbed an apartment on Knight's Crossing in Pegasus Landing's

Phase 1. The men were brandishing a small handgun, said UCFPD spokesman Sgt. Troy Williamson.

The burglars entered about 9:30 p.m. through the front door of the apartment, which is thought to have been unlocked. The residents were present during the intrusion, Williamson said. An unconfirmed report posted at another apartment complex stated that the victims were bound and gagged.

According to the police report, the burglars were described as black men 22 to 25 years old. No arrests have been made.

"The case is still unclear," Williamson said. "There is a gray area that calls for further investigation."

There were 14 burglaries at Pegasus Landing reported to UCFPD in 2005. A burglary there in February also was an invasion by three armed men.

Pegasus Landing is aware of the investigation and cooperating with police, Kathy Grim of College Park

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A Pegasus Landing apartment in Building 5, shown above, was burglarized on June 24 at about 9:30 p.m.

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ANDREW VAN WART / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

These fruit flies will be sent to space with the space shuttle Discovery on its planned July 4 launch. The flies are part of an experiment to explore the effects of low and zero gravity on astronauts' immune systems.

UCF FRUIT FLIES HEADED TO SPACE

ANDREW VAN WART
Staff Writer

A team of astronauts on the Discovery space shuttle are about to blast off into space from the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral. They won't be alone, however; a large group of fruit flies from UCF will be riding shotgun.

The flies, known in the scientific arena as drosophila, have been used as a model organism for study for more than a hundred years.

According to Laurence von Kalm, a professor of life sciences and a researcher

at UCF, drosophila has a strikingly similar biology to that of humans.

Von Kalm has been teaching at UCF since 1997 and has focused his efforts on the effects of steroid hormones on the development of fruit flies. By subjecting the flies to zero gravity conditions, von Kalm and his team hope to better understand just how prolonged space travel will affect the human immune system.

Deborah Kimbrell, an associate research geneticist from the University of California at Davis, selected von Kalm and his team to manage the fruit flies experiment after receiving a NASA grant.

"We have expertise with the organism," von Kalm said. "All of our research is based on the fruit fly."

Members of von Kalm's research team are Robert Ruggiero, Sam Fox, Rachel Morgan, Tangi Smallwood and Cindy Bayer, who will be active in post-flight study of the flies.

According to von Kalm, a significant number of genetic tools have been discovered over the last twenty years from researching the organism. "The way genes function in the fly is very similar to

PLEASE SEE **STUDY** ON A5

Hitt released from hospital; heart surgery successful

President thanks doctors during press conference

ILEANA RODRIGUEZ
Staff Writer

UCF President John Hitt was released early Thursday morning from Florida Hospital after suffering a heart attack June 24.

Hitt, 65, had been at the hospital since he had a heart attack while riding his bicycle in the Central Florida Research Park adjacent to the East Orlando Campus.

Hitt was treated at the scene, then airlifted to the Florida Hospital.

According to Dr. Hani Seifein, one of the doctors who treated Hitt at the hospital, the UCF president had a heart attack with complete blockage of the artery going to the front of the heart.

"We opened the artery removing the blockage and put in three stents," Seifein said during a news conference Thursday morning. "We have excellent results, and his functions are fairly good at this point."

Dr. Kerry Schwartz also treated Hitt. "After making sure he didn't have any significant heart rhythms and his blood pressure was fine, we decided to let Hitt go home with his family," he said.

Calling himself "darn lucky" to be alive and to have had his cell phone when he had his heart attack, Hitt said he was extremely grateful for the care he received at Florida Hospital.

"I would like to thank everyone for the



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UCF President John Hitt thanked his doctors at a press conference Thursday.

PLEASE SEE **HITT** ON A6

Taking time between school, work can enhance resumes, expand worldviews

Opportunities for a 'gap year' range from volunteering in Africa to planting trees in Canada; Web sites offer information

THOMAS HOEFER
Staff Writer

After years of hard work, most students feel great relief when college has finally come to an end. All the days and nights of stress, exhaustion and anxiety are suddenly wiped away by a magical sheet of paper called a diploma. But what's next?

Many graduates waste no time and jump right into an entry-level position, either forced by bone-crushing debts or motivated by real money-earning opportunities.

But not Christian Knightly. After graduating from UCF in 2005, he sold his car, canceled his lease and traveled around the world for six months. In other words, Knightly took a "gap year."

Becoming popular in the 1990s, a gap year is when a student takes a break between college and finding a job, and it rarely lasts the whole 12 months.

The possibilities are endless, and so are sources to find them.

Whether it's a volunteering program in Africa, a high-paid yet heavy-

duty job as a tree-planter in Canada or simply an extended vacation, Web sites like yearoutgroup.org or finda-gap.com offer information on just about anything. Adventure and exploration are the key aspects.

Looking back on his trip, Knightly had both. Within half a year, he discovered the different cultures, habits and languages of the Ukraine, Poland, the Netherlands, the Czech Republic, Austria, Italy, Germany, Kenya, and Egypt.

Through an online community where people from all over the world

offer travelers a place to stay for free, Knightly found a way to avoid hotel costs, which left him only with expenses for flights and food.

"I could stay with friends everywhere," he said. "That's why I did it."

Hanging out with locals showed him a different side of the towns he stayed at, a side he would not have seen had he been an average tourist.

In fact, the whole trip changed his view on things.

"It exposed me to the world," he said. "I feel America is very cut off from the world. We all live in one giant

bubble where we have everything. We can get whatever we want whenever we want. In other countries, it's just not like that."

Online groups specializing in gap years don't just list opportunities, they also pitch them to students.

The online forum gapyear.com started a contest in which people get to travel on a free inter-rail ticket through Western Europe and Morocco for a month if they are willing to write and publish a diary on the com-

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AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

The art of interviewing taught

A workshop that gives students the chance to practice their interview skills with a career professional will be held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday at Ferrell Commons Room 185.

For more information, call Annie Ware at 407-823-2361.

Job search strategies offered

There will be a 50-minute seminar on job searching strategies at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Ferrell Commons Room 185.

For more information, call William Blank at 407-823-2361.

World Cup semi finals

The international service center will host viewing parties for the World Cup semi finals from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Wednesday, the third place games from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday and the final game from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday at the Barbara Ying Center.

The games are being broadcast live from Germany. The games will be presented on a 150" LCD projection screen. The better of the two games will be shown on the large screen.

For more information, call Paul Schatz at 407-823-5491.

Collective bargaining canceled

The collective bargaining session between the UCF Board of Trustees and the United Faculty of Florida that was scheduled for Thursday is canceled.

The next meeting will be July 14 at 10 a.m. at the College of Arts and Sciences Room 420B.

Life in the Ukraine today

Professor Galina Shendrick of the Pryazovskyi State Technical University will discuss life in the Ukraine at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Classroom Building 1, Room 207.

She will discuss business developments, national values and the status of university education and provide insights into what it is like to teach English to the Ukrainians.

For more information, call Tace Crouse at 407-823-3544.

Volunteer with arts, crafts, kids

Volunteer UCF will work with children at the Women's Residential and Counseling Center making summertime crafts.

Interested volunteers should meet in front of Millikan Hall for a carpool at 6:15 p.m. Friday.

For more information, e-mail Babita at vucfyouth@yahoo.com

Correction

The June 26 article, "UCF and American Heart Association lead heart walk" was written by Crystal Potts.

LET US KNOW

The *Future* wants to hear from you! If you have a club, organization or event and want your information to be considered for the Around Campus column, send a fax to 407-447-4556 or an e-mail to editor@ucfnews.com. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday edition, and 5 p.m. Friday for the Monday edition.

VARIETY

RAIN CLOUDS ONLY INTENSIFY

VANS WARPED TOUR

CHRISTINE MULLEN

Contributing Writer

Could Thursday possibly be the new Friday? With Thursday's mind blowing performance for the vast array of fans, it is no wonder why the rain gods decided not to participate during their set.

As the blimp of Underoath's new album release flew around Tinker Field of Warped Tour on June 25th, the skies were starting to churn.

After banging out their newest tracks from *A City by the Light Divided*, the band left their fans only wanting to see more of what this venue had to offer; but not before we nabbed drummer Tucker Rule to discuss the band's future.

Along with the bassist Tim Payne surprising the fans with a baby on the way, the band also likes to change their style with each upcoming album reaching to other bands such as Quicksand for influence. With tour dates extending to November, it will provide Tucker and the guys an opportunity to play the first time cover of "Wild Horses" by the Rolling Stones.

The jamboree only intensified as the light began to be shut out by rain clouds overhead. Local groups such as My Getaway from Flagler Beach got to rock out with headliners at the event.

From Autumn to Ashes picked up right where Thursday left off; electrifying the crowd when lead singer Benjamin Perri launched himself into the crowd sending an uproar through the audience. Less Than Jake did more than turn

heads; they turned the audience into their own playfield ordering the fans to run around in a massive circle during their session. Also in the field was the infamous half-pipe, where punk rockers on skateboards displayed their talents holding fearless faces.

Before the flying dirt had a chance to rise up around the chanting audience of the Warped Tour, the gloomy overcast turned into a downpour sending the non-hardcore crowd members to dash for cover as band techs scrambled to cover the equipment on the ten stages.

Typically one would believe the red liquid spilling all over an onlookers face and body at the Anti-Flag show would be blood from a gaping cut; however, to some fans' amazement, it was from a bad hair-dye job that washed out with the rain.

Sloshing around in the thick mud and red hair dye would create an ideal situation for moshers but was weakened by the sensitivity of the patrons due to the inclement conditions.

The lack of free samples of various products within the show was also a let down in contrast to previous Warped Tours, even though the price of water dropped by a dollar.

The bands were even watching the World Cup play-offs intently before their sets. The Buzzcocks, who rocked matching toenail polish with the band NOFX; cheered on the Brits in the soc-



Geoff Rickly, Thursday vocalist, bangs out lyrics from the band's newest album, *A City by the Light Divided*, at the June 25 Vans Warped Tour stop at Orlando's Tinker Field.

cer match as The Casualties clashed against them all while being getting caught on film by Fuse Television crew members. To their astonishment, England took the victory as the first generation punk rock band used this as a platform for their energy for their show.

The Buzzcocks, who have been around since mid 1970's, display their wisdom through their new album *Flat Pack Philosophy* by under-tones of politics and society found on the tracks such as "Big Brother Wheels" and "Sound of a Gun."

While discussing their achievement of being given the Inspiration Award by Mojo Magazine, lead guitarist Steve Diggle had no problem finishing off a quarter of a pack of cigarettes. They were excited enough about performing on the same tour as Joan Jett and the Blackhearts; band member Danny Farrant wore a shirt

with her face plastered on it.

Despite the harsh conditions during The Buzzcocks performance time, many fans dressed for the scene with one foot tall Mohawks, spiked denim jackets, and pierced faces. It was a downright amazing show for the Brits who will be touring up until Christmas.

If fans didn't get to see them the first time around, *Saves the Day* brought the mood down a few notches with an acoustic set later on in the afternoon. The crowd chanted the lyrics swaying back and forth as mist trickled down from above.

Raving about previous performances such as *Rise Against*, *Everytime I Die*, *Emery*, and *Scary Kids Scaring Kids*, the band managed to once again captivate the audience creating a very idyllic feel.

Bringing a newer band to light within this tour, Motion City

Soundtrack was one of the last performances of the day. Rounding up the last bits of the water beaten crowd, the patrons cheered and rocked with all of their left over energy from the grueling day.

Although the band has created a new sound for their genre, the band is not looking to be changing their sound for any upcoming albums.

Guitar player and vocalist Joshua Cain conveyed that Justin Pierre (guitar player, vocalist, and writer) would be concentrating on a happier tone for the next album due to the changes in his life.

Leaving the venue soggy, muddy, with countless fliers, one felt complete for the absolute destruction of Tinker Field's once clean green grounds and the gathering of amazing bands who weren't afraid of melting from a little bit of water; a true Vans Warped Tour.

NATION & WORLD

Keep current with headlines you may have missed

Saddam Hussein's wife, daughter appear on Iraqi most-wanted list

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq released a most-wanted list of 41 names Sunday, including Saddam Hussein's wife and eldest daughter, as well as the new leader of al-Qaida in Iraq and one of the ousted president's closest allies.

The government also announced a bounty for several figures on the list.

The largest reward was \$10 million for Izzat Ibrahim al-Douri, a former top official in the Saddam regime who has eluded capture since the U.S.-led invasion more than three years ago. Al-Douri was believed to have played a major role in launching the insurgency.

The government also offered a \$50,000 reward for Abu Ayyub al-Masri, who replaced al-Qaida in Iraq leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi after his death in a June 7 U.S. airstrike northeast of Baghdad. The announcement came just two days after the U.S. administration approved a reward up to \$5 million in exchange for al-Masri, whose real name is Abu Hamza al-Muhajer.

Saddam's wife, Sajida Khairallah Tulfah, who is believed to be in Qatar and his eldest daughter, Raghda, who has been living in Jordan, also were named, but no reward was offered for information on them.

The national security adviser said authorities were closing in on the Egyptian-born al-Masri.

Bolivians to vote for assembly to rewrite constitution

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Voters on Sunday chose a national assembly that will retol Bolivia's constitution, a crucial test for leftist President Evo Morales as he seeks to empower the country's Indian majority and exert greater state control over the economy.

Voters will also decide whether Bolivia's nine states should have more fiscal and political autonomy — an issue that has exacerbated longstanding tensions between the country's more wealthy eastern lowlands and the poorer, less fertile Andean highlands.

The main opposition party is making Morales' close relationship with Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez the central issue, accusing Chavez of orchestrating Morales' campaign to remake the constitution in South America's poorest country.

Bolivians will elect 255 delegates to the assembly, which will begin work Aug. 6 and take up to a year to rewrite the constitution. Two-thirds of the body must approve the changes, which then must be endorsed in a nationwide referendum.

No polls have been conducted, but Morales' Movement Toward Socialism party,

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CLAST not meant to burden college career, director says

UCF offers many services to prepare students for CLAST, but some still have trouble passing, argue exam's existence

JENNIFER ALVIRA
Contributing Writer

It's 7:45 a.m., a time when most college students can just barely roll out of bed for early morning classes, let alone an exam. A large white sign taped to the outside of UCF's Communications building briefly outlines assigned classrooms. Inside, many students crowd the halls. Some are desperately cramming for the test, while others calmly sit against the building's cold walls.

Finally, the test administrators open the classroom doors. Swarms of students file in, offering an admission ticket, name and two forms of identification. Pencils and test booklets are distributed to test takers as a blanket of silence covers the room.

But this isn't just any exam, it's the College-Level Academic Skills Test. Every college student in the state of Florida is required to satisfy the CLAST requirement if they are seeking an associate of arts degree or a bachelor's degree. Without passing scores, exemption or an approved waiver, graduation is unreachable.

To some students, a test of this importance can lead to stress. Others view the CLAST exam as just another test to worry about.

"In general, I think it's a really big pain in the butt," hospitality management major Andrea Lewis said. "I hate the idea that we have to take this test, and so much of graduating and our ability to enroll in other classes rides on this one test that comprises random things that you've already covered [in college classes]."

These "random things" are the CLAST's four subtests: mathematics, English language skills, essay and reading. The four subtests are designed to measure a student's attainment of college-level communica-

tion and math skills.

According to UCF's University Testing Center Web site, a student is eligible to take the CLAST exam after they have completed 18 credit hours and the exam must be met before 60 credit hours are taken. If a student has not passed the exam after an additional 36 credit hours, UCF restricts future enrollment into classes.

Rachel Rubinski, a comparative politics and international relations major, said the CLAST requirement can be stressful.

"I took off of work, and I studied to make sure I passed because it got to the point

"It [CLAST] shouldn't truly add stress to the students' lives."

— JENNIFER WRIGHT
SARC ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

where I needed to sign up for classes, like I'm in my third year of college and I need to graduate soon," she said.

Becky Piety, assistant director for the University Testing Center, said students usually pass before it starts affecting graduation.

"Because a student can take the exam as early as earning 18 credit hours, there's less chance of a student having to face retention in college for not passing," Piety said. "One of the basic requirements for consideration for a waiver of a CLAST subtest is that a student must have taken a specific subtest at least four times."

To help students pass on their first try, the Student Aca-

demic Resource Center offers the best services to help prepare students for the CLAST exam, Piety said. These services include tutoring, computer software, study guides and videos.

Mathematics major Heather McMahon said similar tools helped her pass the test.

"I didn't mind taking it [the CLAST exam]," McMahon said. "But it was easy to me because I took the review classes so it was really helpful."

Because of the services available, the CLAST exam shouldn't be a burden to a student's college career, said Jennifer Wright, assistant director for the Student Academic Resource Center.

"The one thing that I'll say is that it shouldn't truly add stress to the students' lives," Wright said.

But Rubinski says that her busy schedule and passing the CLAST exam added up to a lot of pressure.

Advisers try to educate students about the CLAST exam as early as orientation, Wright said. The test becomes a negative mindset, and it frustrates students more when they can't pass, she said.

There are ways the CLAST exam can be avoided altogether. A student is exempt if he receives a 500 on the math and verbal sections of the SAT or a 21 or higher on the math and English sections and a 22 or higher in the reading section of the ACT.

According to UCF's University Writing Center Web site, students who have earned a 2.5 grade point average in course numbers ENC 1101 and ENC 1102 are exempt from the reading, essay, and English language sections of the test.

Students who have earned a 2.5 grade point average in two math classes listed on the Web

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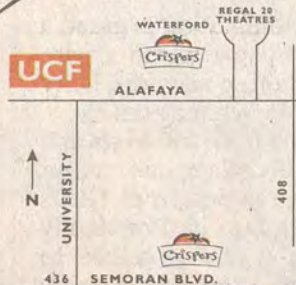


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What's in the news at colleges around the country

Trial starting in slaying of coed that changed sex laws

FARGO, N.D. — The abduction of 22-year-old Dru Sjodin from a shopping center parking lot and the discovery of her body five months later, after an emotional search, has led to major revisions of sex offender laws in two states and to North Dakota's first federal death penalty case.

Alfonso Rodriguez Jr., a 53-year-old convicted sex offender, is to go on trial Thursday in federal court in Bismarck. He has pleaded not guilty to a charge of kidnapping resulting in the death of the University of North Dakota student more than two years ago.

Federal prosecutors have said they will seek the death penalty if he is convicted.

Sjodin, of Pequot Lakes, Minn., disappeared Nov. 22, 2003, from a Grand Forks mall.

Sjodin's body was found the following April, after deep snow melted, in a ravine near Crookston, Minn., where Rodriguez lived with his mother. That's about 25 miles from Grand Forks.

Over the next two years, lawmakers in North Dakota and Minnesota approved tougher sentences for sex offenders, including life without parole for the most serious offenses and stricter supervision of offenders after they leave prison.

Getting good grades could be just as easy as A, B, C

From 2002 to 2005, almost 70 percent of the grades given out to students in the state's three public universities were A's and B's, according to figures provided by the schools.

In spring 2005 at Arizona State University, 45 percent of the grades given out were A's.

The predominance of top-letter grades is similar to national numbers. A 2005 survey by the National Survey of Student Engagement revealed 86 percent of the grades awarded to freshmen were A's and B's. The number climbed to 92 percent for seniors.

Some researchers say the numbers indicate that grade inflation remains strong and is overstating student achievement.

Robert Gonyea, associate director of the survey based at Indiana University, said students reported they are doing much less work than professors say they should but are still earning high grades.

The prevalence of A's and B's also reflects how much of a stigma a C has become, said Jerry Hogle, UA's vice provost for instruction.

"Today, students are afraid to get C's," Hogle said. That's why every semester at UA, many students expecting a C or lower withdraw. Most who remain earn A's and B's.

Fake online degrees seem to offer promotion, new job

"No Studies, No Attendance, No Waiting, No Examinations." So begins the online pitch of one degree mill — a "school" that issues fake college diplomas for a fee.

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Some experts estimate "schools" issuing diplomas for less-than-usual amounts of work are raking in hundreds of millions or possibly billions of dollars each year, often using the Internet to lure both witting and unwitting customers.

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NATION & WORLD



A Bolivian Aymara indigenous woman votes inside a church in the village of Copancara, some 35 miles from La Paz, Bolivia on Sunday.

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or MAS, was favored to win a majority in assembly.

Shortly after voting in Chapare, Morales said he wanted Bolivian's constitutional overhaul to serve as an example for the world.

Morales won the presidency in December by a historically wide margin and remains hugely popular, though his relations with the United States have chilled due to his forging of closer ties to Venezuela and Cuba.

While Morales' government has used decrees to advance some of its goals, such as nationalizing natural gas production, it wants the constitution to enshrine its accelerated transfer of state-owned land to peasants.

Perhaps the most divisive issue Sunday is a separate ballot question asking if voters favor shifting many executive and financial powers to the states from the central government.

Stormy weather forces second straight delay for shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL — Stormy weather prevented NASA from launching Discovery for the second day in a row Sunday, extending a year-long grounding of the space shuttle prompted by persistent trouble with fuel-tank foam.

Launch officials said they would try again Tuesday, on the Fourth of July, after giving the work force a day of rest and a chance to replenish the shuttle's on-board fuel. The weather was expected to improve by Tuesday, although rain was still in the forecast.

Shuttle commander Steven Lindsey and the six other astronauts had boarded the fueled spaceship just an hour earlier for what would have been only the second shuttle flight since the 2003 Columbia disaster. The countdown was halted with more than an hour remaining, much earlier than Saturday's postponement.

The back-to-back delays cost NASA an estimated \$2 million in overtime pay and

fuel costs.

D.C. dried out for July 4th crowd, other areas are still struggling

WASHINGTON — One week after the nation's capital experienced some of its worst flooding in more than a century, museums and other attractions were dried out and open for the long July Fourth holiday weekend.

Elsewhere in the Northeast, however, thousands of people were still trying to clear away flood debris and grime, or were still homeless after record flooding blamed for at least 20 deaths in Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York and Virginia.

On the National Mall, the 40th annual Smithsonian Folk Life Festival was open, attracting 80,000 people on Friday's opening day.

Record flooding forced thousands of people to evacuate their homes over the past week in Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York state.

More than a foot of rain fell last weekend around the Washington and Baltimore region.

The Delaware River between New Jersey and Pennsylvania had fallen below flood levels after inundating low-lying communities. At Phillipsburg, N.J., the Delaware crested Thursday at more than 14 feet above flood stage.

More than 200 people spent Saturday night in shelters across upstate New York, and uncounted others were still in hotels, motels and the homes of friends and relatives waiting for inspectors to give them permission to return home.

Others had been able to return and start cleaning up.

The federal government had declared eight New York counties disaster areas. One, Chenango, gave an early estimate of \$32 million damage to infrastructure alone.

Five other counties hoped to be added to the declaration.

New Jersey was still awaiting word on federal disaster aid Sunday.

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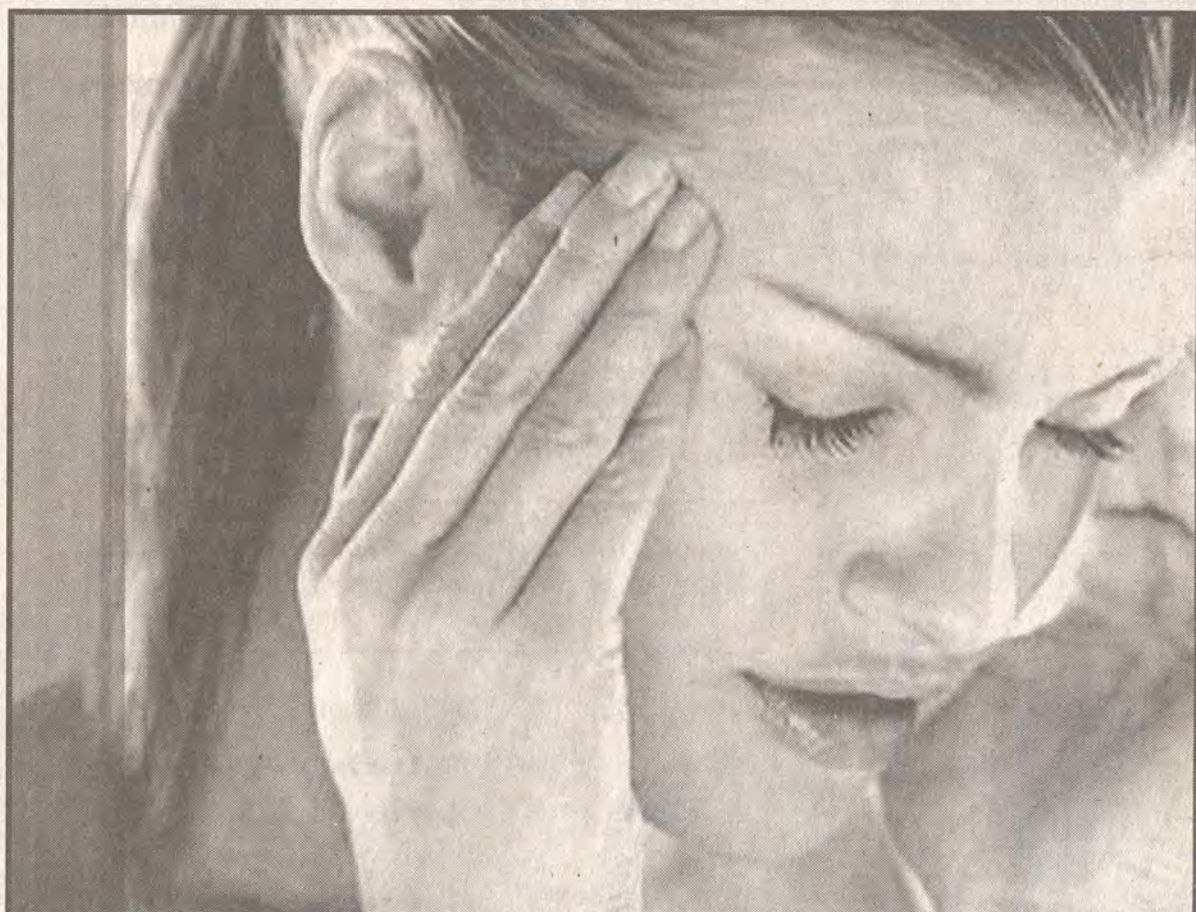
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UCF junior Lauren Meyer was recently chosen to be a member of the March of Dimes National Youth Council. Meyer has been involved with the charity since the seventh grade.

UCF junior picked for March of Dimes national council

ILEANA RODRIGUEZ
Staff Writer

A junior at UCF, Lauren Meyer has been selected to assist the March of Dimes as a member of its National Youth Council.

The National Youth Council members work closely with other volunteers to provide leadership and assistance with the design and implementation of the March of Dimes and its youth programs.

Meyer, 19, is no stranger when it comes to advocacy and reaching out to the community.

"I've been volunteering with the March of Dimes since seventh grade," she said. "Volunteering has always been a big part of my life."

The March of Dimes is leading a national effort to save babies from premature birth by funding research to find its causes and by supporting local programs that offer hope to help families with a baby in intensive care.

"We try to help prevent premature births, birth defects and infant mortality," said Jenni Ishman, community director of the Central Florida division.

Premature birth is the No. 1 killer of newborns and a major cause of serious health problems. According to a recent press release, 532 babies are born prematurely each week in Florida and that number is rising.

Wanting to involve the UCF community, Meyer decided, along with the March of Dimes in Orlando and Volunteer UCF, to hold the first UCF KnightWalk to raise money for research.

The event, held March 26, had over 100 walkers participate in the two-mile brisk walk. KnightWalk raised over

\$6,000 for the March of Dimes and won the Top New Team award.

"I wanted to have a way to get the mission out of the March of Dimes to the students and the community," Meyer said. "The UCF KnightWalk was amazing and it was worth it."

March of Dimes Executive Director Kelley Lesperance said, "We look forward to increasing youth involvement in Central Florida through Lauren's leadership."

This isn't the first time that Meyer has started something new related to the March of Dimes. Born and raised in Ocala, Fla., she started Links for Life, "connecting middle school, high school, and college students for a healthier tomorrow," when she was in high school.

"I would go to different schools and give seminars and speeches about the March of Dimes to students," she said.

Her past volunteering and organizing efforts played a large role in Meyer's selection for the council.

"Kelley and I decided Lauren would be the perfect candidate because of all the work she's done with the March of Dimes," Ishman said. "We were very confident that she would get selected."

Meyer couldn't be happier. Serving as a liaison for the March of Dimes and Florida students, she will teach students the different ways to fundraise, and show them how they can help bring awareness to their community.

Meyer will serve two years as a March of Dimes representative.

For more information about the March of Dimes, visit www.marchofdimes.com/florida or call 407-599-5077.

Students left in limbo by CLAST exams

FROM A3

site are exempt from the math section.

Mark Poisel, associate vice president of academic development and retention, said that few people do not meet the requirement. "It says something about our teachers and students, which is good," he said.

However, McMahon said the test should just disappear.

"I think it [the CLAST exam] should go away just because there's so many tests now," McMahon said. "I feel like I'm back in elementary school. I had to take the SATs, and this test, and this test, you know, and my dad's a teacher and he's like 'that's all we do now is just testing, testing.' It's annoying, we're supposed to be prepared for college."

Jessica Stage, who earned her master's and bachelor's degrees in social work from UCF, said a student's grades are more important.

"I don't really think that it [the CLAST exam] was necessary," Stage said. "I think that they should judge people based on the grades that they made in college or in high school."

The CLAST exam is a timed test that is administered three times a year.

Test administrators write start and stop times on a dry erase board, which allows students to control time spent on each question.

Some students hope they never have to take another CLAST subtest again but for others, it will take more than one time to pass.

"I felt relieved that I had gotten it over with," Lewis said. "I was very happy I could go home and go back to bed, but I knew that most likely I would have to take it again."

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Study of fruit flies has resulted in drugs for Alzheimer's, Parkinson's

FROM A1

the way genes function in humans," von Kalm said. He went on to say that studying fruit flies has contributed to the synthesizing of human drugs for ailments such as Huntington's disease, Alzheimer's and Parkinson's, and contributed to a greater understanding of cancer.

The Discovery's mission will take place over the course of 12 days.

While the mission has many facets, one of which includes restocking the International Space Station with new supplies, Kimbrell and von Kalm are anxious for new scientific information from studying fruit flies in zero gravity.

"The thing we hope for the

most is the unexpected," von Kalm said.

The flies were placed in a container 28 hours before the scheduled launch. Three days into the mission astronauts aboard the shuttle will change the flies' food tray. During their flight, the flies will be introduced to a lethal fungus: *Beauveria bassiana*. On the ground there is a control group of flies who are also being exposed to the same fungus. Kimbrell and von Kalm want to know how reduced gravity affects the flies' ability to combat the fungus.

The flies, once exposed to the fungus, typically die within a few days. Depending on how they survive in space, scientists will be able to better

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pany's homepage.

Gapyearjobs.co.uk is looking for volunteers to build houses and classrooms in Ghana. The Web site can't offer money, but it can promise an experience different from the usual.

Learning how to make bricks out of a mud press and facing the sorrow and poverty Ghanaian people live with may make volunteers appreciate the fine life they have at home.

And the Discovery Channel takes the term "job adventure" to a new level with its show *The Deadliest Catch*. There, people can apply to spend a season on a ship on Alaska to catch crab. The salary is phenomenal, but the risks are enormous too.

Whether a gap year means a growth in money or life experience, it can benefit one's

resume when put in the right light.

"Anything that broadens your perspective or gives you new insight that you might not otherwise have had is going to be a good thing," said Christine Willard, adviser at the UCF Career Resource Center. "As the world becomes more global, employers are going to look for that more and more."

Willard said that while the CRC does not offer programs specifically focused on gap years, students should carefully choose the right activity for some time off.

"It would depend on what you are going to do, how you are going to use the time and how you leverage it to employers," she said. "By not going right into the work force, you are taking yourself out of the work force."

An alternative to later having to explain to a potential

employer how months of traveling enlarged a student's horizon is to include the employer in the planning period.

"If you are talking to an employer and you know about [your gap year] already, you could negotiate your start day," Willard said. That way a student would get to take his time off and have a job when returning, she said.

These considerations never crossed Knightly's mind. "I wanted a fresh start when I came back," he said.

At first, it wasn't all that fresh. After returning to the U.S. and in need for money, Knightly resumed his college job at the print center at Office Max. Two months back into his old routine, a customer, impressed with Knightly's performance, offered him a full-time job as a graphic artist.

Knightly, whose degree is in Liberal Studies, took it.

Hitt airlifted to Florida Hospital Orlando after heart attack June 24

FROM A1

thoughts and prayers that have been extended to me and [my wife] Martha over these last few days," Hitt said during the news conference.

"Particularly, I would like to thank Dr. Seifein and Dr. Schwartz and all of the great nursing staff here at the Florida Hospital for their wonderful

care."

Riding his bike before dark, Hitt began to have chest pains. After taking a short break and realizing he wasn't feeling any better, he called his wife and 911 on his cell phone.

Emergency workers from the campus station arrived within 10 to 15 minutes and started to treat Hitt.

"Everybody did a great job,"

Hitt said. "I feel very lucky."

Hitt has lost more than 100 pounds in the past few years since beginning a regular exercise program and maintaining a healthy diet.

"I would encourage everyone to think of their health and watch your diet," he said. "You're less likely to have a heart attack if you're fit, and if you have one, you're more likely to survive."

Apartment complexes send warnings, information in wake of local burglary

FROM A1

Communities said in a statement. College Park Communities, of which Pegasus Landing is a part, refused to comment further.

Pegasus Landing will have courtesy officers on site seven days a week during evening hours to patrol the property, Katie Miller, a public relations representative from Gregory/FCA Communications, said in an e-mail on behalf of Grim.

The officers will check all resident parking permits and screen all guests Thursday through Saturday evening.

Also, the current safety awareness program will be enhanced through educational seminars, meetings with UCF police and on-site staff, and a poster campaign will be developed "to keep safety awareness on residents' minds," Miller said.

Many Pegasus Landing residents were unaware of the burglary several days after it happened.

"It frightens me to think that these crimes are happening right where I live."

— JILLIAN HOLLOWAY
PEGASUS LANDING RESIDENT

"I have not heard about any robbery occurring, and no fliers have been posted," resident Jillian Holloway said. "It

frightens me to think that these crimes are happening right where I live."

Other student-oriented apartment complexes in the UCF area, such as Jefferson Lofts Apartments, have been disseminating safety tips since the June 24 burglary.

Lofts management has posted fliers on all residents' doors stating: "Pegasus Landing had an intruder come in through the front door. The residents were bound and gagged. Make sure you lock your front door!"

Miller said the best way to prevent burglaries is for residents to keep their doors and windows locked at all times, even when they are home, be watchful of unknown people and always keep keys secured.

UCFPD have asked that anyone with information about the burglary call 407-823-5555.

For crime prevention tips visit <http://www.police.ucf.edu>

Researchers, NASA interested in effects of low, zero gravity on astronauts health

FROM A5

understand the significance of gravity's role in the human immune system.

NASA's primary interest in this experiment is related to the health of astronauts in long-term flights.

According to both von Kalm and NASA's Web site, the organization's long-term goal is to establish a forward base on the moon. Because of the moon's low-gravity conditions, it is important to understand just how gravity affects the human immune system.

"In terms of the experiment it will be very exciting if we find out that there are effects from zero gravity," von Kalm said.

The Discovery's launch, originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon, was scrubbed twice over the weekend due to adverse weather conditions. Launch officials say the Discovery's departure will be rescheduled for July 4, allowing for a day of rest and for replenishment of the shuttle's fuel tank.

NASA administrator Michael Griffin has pushed the Discovery's launch forward even in lieu of concerns by other top agency members concerned about fuel-tank issues. This launch will mark the second flight into space by



UCF life science professor Laurence von Kalm's research is based on the fruit fly.

NASA since the Columbia disaster in 2003. The Columbia was brought down by a large piece of flyaway fuel-tank foam insulation.

"I judged the odds to be very low that we're risking a

vehicle," Griffin said, according to a CNN transcript. "I've kind of steeped myself in this problem over the last month, and I am quite confident that we've got a very good chance of flying and flying safely."

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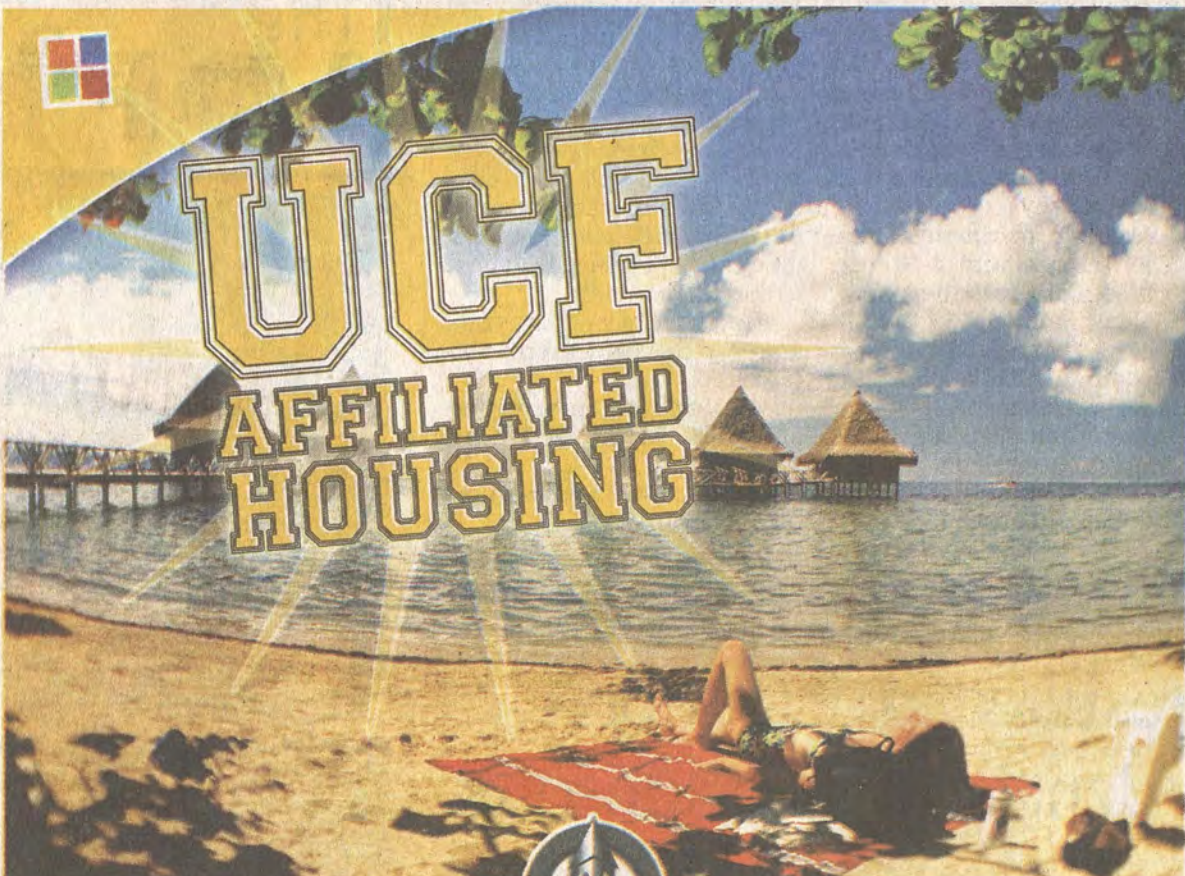


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Dippin', duckin' and dodgin' the ball

Intramural Dodgeball is one of the most popular sports played at UCF, yet its rise in participation isn't shocking

VICTOR ANDERSON
Contributing Writer

Dodge, Duck, Dip, Dive, and Dodge.

Rip Torn's character in *Dodgeball*, Patches O'Houlihan, made those five words famous in the 2004 blockbuster movie. With the intramural dodgeball tournament beginning on Wednesday night, those five words will come into play more now than ever during the summer edition of intramural dodgeball. The sport that was added to the rapidly growing list of intramural sports only three years ago has seen its participation and enthusiasm grow leaps and bounds. Thirty teams started this summer in their quest for the coveted IM Sports Championship T-Shirt and the right to be called Kings (or Queens) of Dodgeball. This is moderate compared to the main season in the spring semes-

ter where the number of teams increases threefold. In fact, according to Assistant Directory of Intramural Sports Gary Cahen, the amount of teams participating in dodgeball has increased every season.

Humble beginnings

During the 2001-2002 school year, UCF was in the final stages of finishing its brand-new Recreation and Wellness Center and was looking for something to help kick off the grand opening in January 2002. Cahen was here as an IM sports graduate assistant back in 2001 when the seed for intramural dodgeball was first planted.

"I asked our associate director and Jim Wilkening to consider putting dodgeball on the schedule," Cahen said. "He told me I was crazy, and that it wouldn't be a good idea. Much to my surprise, when the schedule came out prior to the fall semes-

ter, Jim put it on the schedule as a tournament and dodgeball was born."

In the following semester, the inaugural intramural dodgeball tournament was held coinciding with the opening of the brand-new Recreation and Wellness Center. More than 15 teams came looking to claim the first dodgeball championship and it proved to be a huge success. Looking to capitalize on its immediate impact, dodgeball was made an official intramural league during the 2002-2003 school year and has been a rapidly growing sport ever since. Since its official formation into a league in spring 2003, the number of teams has gone from 39 to 104 this past spring and that number is sure to grow for next season.

Rules and regulations

Each six-player team plays two matches and a

match consists of three 5-minute games. Points are awarded based on how many players are left and the amount of time left when the game ends. Those results are calculated and the Dodgeball Championship Series standings are released the next day. Then, those standings are used to dictate the following weeks' schedule. League Coordinator Marissa Dienstag understands the impact this has on teams in terms of preparation for the dodgeball tournament.

"We post the schedule weekly to see how they did, then we would base the next week's schedule based on their performance the week before," Dienstag said. "Teams don't like playing teams worse than they are, then all of a sudden in the playoffs play a team harder than those they played

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I don't know if I can take Redick in Orlando



CHRIS HOYLER
Sports Editor

In this space last week, I said that the NBA Draft is the hardest of any professional sport to judge the day after.

But, you know what, Dick Vitale's smiling face made me want to puke.

I knew, at some point during the 2006 NBA Draft on Wednesday night, I would see Dickie V, spouting his Duke-loving rhetoric, with the hydrant set on "JJ. Redick versus North Carolina" mode.

I just prayed that it wouldn't come after the 11th pick in the draft, belonging to the Magic.

But when David Stern stepped to the podium at 8:42 p.m. EST, the words were uttered, and Redick was a member of the Magic. The face of Arkansas' Ronnie Brewer, one of utter dejection, was a bit calmer than mine as I flung my water jug against my roommate's wall.

I know, I said last week that even if the Magic took Redick, I wouldn't flip out, but that was more me trying to convince myself not to take it too harshly. I also didn't expect Brewer to be sitting there when the Magic was on the clock.

At 8:44 p.m. EST, I began writing this, and two minutes later, I had received a call at home and two on my cell phone, because for weeks I told anyone who would listen that if the Magic took Redick, I would cancel my plans to buy a 10-game ticket plan immediately.

Sure, for the \$100 I won't give them, they'll probably get a few dozen people to buy plans just for Redick alone. There are a lot of Duke fans out there, of course.

So while I was being goaded on because my worst nightmare came true, I thought logically about the situation, taking into account what the guys on DukeESPN were saying.

Great pick, Stephen A. Smith and Greg Anthony said, though they couldn't agree on whether Dwight Howard commanded a double team, which led to me questioning whether Anthony had watched one Magic game last season.

Redick's the best shooter I've seen in my 28 years, Vitale said. He's handled the road pressure, the heckling of the opposition's fans, better than any player I have ever seen, he insisted.

Sure, but what does that

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW: PRESEASON TOP 30



The UCF offense, pictured here during the Conference USA Championship Game against Tulsa last December, comes back largely intact next season, returning nine starters, losing just Brandon Marshall and Darcy Johnson.

BREAKING THROUGH

CHRIS HOYLER
Sports Editor

Summer workouts are firing up and everyone is undefeated.

The weights are being slammed, the sprints are being ran, and hope springs eternal for the 119 teams that play Division I-A football.

With opening kickoff less than two months away, the Future is going to get you ready for the season with the preseason Top 30. In six installments, we will run down the teams with the best chances at playing in 2007, from the New Year's Day pretenders to the handful of teams that have a chance at playing in the inaugural stand-alone BCS National Title Game in Tempe, Ariz. on January 8.

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Teams 30-16

Over the next few weeks, we will unveil the rankings, but here is a brief preview.

- 30. UCF
- 29. Rutgers
- 28. Houston
- 27. LSU
- 26. South Carolina
- 25. Oregon
- 24. Texas Tech
- 23. Boise State
- 22. Virginia Tech
- 21. Michigan
- 20. Nebraska
- 19. Navy
- 18. Purdue
- 17. Georgia Tech
- 16. Utah

Volleyball releases 2006 schedules, adds transfer

BRIAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

As UCF volleyball coach Meg Colado prepares her squad for their second season in Conference USA, she announced the team's 2006 schedule on Wednesday.

After a disappointing 9-17 record last year, the Golden Knights hope that a change in their schedule will lead to a change in their results. The Knights will play six of their first seven contests in the UCF Arena and will have a total of 15 home matches. In 2005, the Knights opened with a 2-5 record after playing their first seven matches on the road. The team played just 10 home matches all season and did not make its home debut until Sept. 27.

Maybe it is for the best that the team will get to sleep in their own beds often.

They will need to be at the top of their game to tackle some tough opponents. The Knights will face five teams that participated in the 2005 NCAA Championship. While that list comprises of Florida Atlantic and Florida A&M, UCF will also face the C-USA champion, Marshall twice and a pair of top-25 teams in BYU and Florida.

In their most recent meeting against the Thundering Herd, the Knights fought valiantly against the top seed in the C-USA Tourney, taking the Herd to a full five games, but fell, 3-2. The BYU Cougars finished the year at No. 25 in the AVCA/CSTV Coaches Poll. Florida ended 2005 with an impressive 30-2 record and ranked fourth in the final AVCA Poll.

"We are so excited to be playing more home matches this season," Colado said in a press release. "This will give our

fans many more opportunities to come out and cheer us on."

Those first six home matches will come as part of two UCF tournaments. On August 25 and 26, the Knights will face Stetson, BYU and Florida International in the UCF Fall Invitational. On September 1 and 2, the Knights will take on Samford, Furman and Utah Valley State during the UCF Classic.

UCF will then open their C-USA slate at Southern Miss. The Golden Knights will make its conference home debut on September 22 against SMU. The rest of the Knights' league schedule will include matches versus East Carolina, Memphis, Tulane, UAB and UTEP.

"As always, we have a very tough tournament schedule that we hope will prepare us for a difficult conference schedule," Colado said in a press release.

In other news, Colado announced

that the team has added Stephanie Serna, a middle blocker who has transferred from Birmingham Southern.

Serna will have three years of eligibility remaining when she begins the 2006 season this fall.

She is the sixth new member of the team, joining Erin Campbell, Andrea Youngblood, Cassie Ramaekers, Lauren Williams and Tricia Scott.

"Stephanie is a wonderful person with a terrific attitude," Colado said. "She is a competitor and jumps very well. She has the potential to make an immediate impact in our program."

In the 2005 season, Serna played in 29 games (five starts) and 16 matches.

Though her season was plagued with injuries, she still managed 53 kills for a 1.83 kills per game average.

She also tallied 29 digs, 14 total blocks and four service aces.

Growing tied to facility space

FROM A7

earlier. They want to see the top teams before the playoffs so they are prepared should they face them again in the playoffs."

Dodgeball is pretty simple: if you get hit or you throw a ball and someone catches it, you're out. Following the rules is one thing; trying to enforce them is another matter. Take it from someone who has been an Intramural official for the past 3 seasons: dodgeball is the hardest sport to officiate here at UCF. Although the rules for dodgeball are pretty simple, Cahen knows that controlling the game and keeping the players in line is an enviable task for any intramural referee. "Imagine being a baseball umpire and trying to determine whether a pitch hit a batter, and multiply that by three ... and repeat it for five straight minutes. It's not easy," Cahen said.

Sometimes players can get a little out of hand and will perform their best impersonation of Rasheed Wallace, and we're not referring to his disappearance in the Eastern Conference Finals. That is where officials who were hired and assigned by Dienstag step in to handle the situation.

"If someone does act up toward an official or another opponent, they will receive a technical foul and will have to sit out the rest of that game as

"If someone does act up toward an official...they will receive a technical foul."

—MARISSA DIENSTAG

well as the next game," Dienstag said. "In other seasons, a team would lose only 50 points, but this year, a team loses 100 points for a technical foul to show that we are not going to tolerate poor behavior and poor sportsmanship out here." Cahen expressed similar thoughts when it came down to sportsmanship among the athletes involved in dodgeball by stating "We'll continue to emphasize sportsmanship, and those who can't abide by that will lose their opportunity to participate."

Something that dodgeball is lacking on a major level is sportsmanship and respect for the rules and calls made. Not only will players misbehave, but they will more than likely try and cheat during a match, staying in play when they know they were hit. "Dodgeball brings out the cheater in many people, and it's complicated by the fact that it's the hardest sport to officiate," said Cahen when asked about potential cheaters.

Explanation and expansion

Expansion of the league is inevitable and the overwhelming popularity of the sport is making this a reality. Still, the ability to play it over multiple days like basketball and floor hockey is limited due to the number of courts available and other leagues going on.

"We'd love to [expand the league], but facility space is the key to adding more spots and nights for our dodgeball league," Cahen said. "Just about year-round, every available night is taken by all of our indoor sports such as basketball, volleyball, and floor hockey and those leagues are already maxed out with teams on the waiting list. Hopefully with the future expansion of the RWC, more courts are included that will allow not just dodgeball, but every sport to grow."

As for now, intramural dodgeball will just have to settle for the superlative of "Best Intramural Sport to let out your anger after a bad test, day, and/or date."

Kolb set to break records

FROM A7

30.UCF

Projected record: 10-2 (C-USA East Champions, losses to Florida, Houston)

Why they are here: There are very few teams in the country returning all five starters on their offensive line, but the Golden Knights do just that, with one senior (Center Cedric Gagne-Marcoux) no less. They also return a full unit of sophomores as starters in the secondary, led by Preseason All-American candidate cornerback Joe Burnett.

Why they could move up: Playing Florida in the second week of the season is about as good as it gets for a strong mid-major like UCF. UF will not have a strong grasp on their opponent's trends, leaving them vulnerable to a trick play or a new wrinkle that has not been exposed. The entire schedule plays out well for UCF, with only one set of back-to-back road games and the other three non-conference games at home.

Why they could move down: Pittsburgh, Southern Mississippi and South Florida are all very talented teams that are capable of winning in Orlando. UCF also benefited from winning some very close games last year despite not playing their best (Marshall, Rice, East Carolina). If they do not get the benefit of the doubt in the turnover battle, like they did in racking up a +11 effort in back-to-back wins against Tulane and ECU, they will find themselves on the losing end of some nail-biters in 2006.

Best case scenario: 12-0
Worst case scenario: 7-5
Swing game: Sept. 26 vs. Southern Miss

29.Rutgers

Projected record: 9-3 (losses to Navy, Louisville, West Virginia)

Why they are here: The Scarlet Knights have a winning schedule, opening up the season with North Carolina, Illinois, Ohio and Howard. If they get by UNC on the road, they should be 4-0 when they head to Tampa to open up the Big East slate, and by then the new quarterback, likely sophomore Mike Teel, will be acclimated with the offense.

Why they could move up: Greg Schiano's team seems to have very little upward mobility, but they do have Louisville at home after a bye. If Schiano's development into a big-time coach continues, he could figure out a plan to give his team a shot at ruining the Cardinals

Brewer and Carney make more sense than Redick

FROM A7

translate to in the pros? It can't be clutch shooting, because I can give you some great examples to the contrary.

I can't explain my disappointment, but it is akin to Vitale's feelings after Redick single-handedly built Duke's football stadium with his brick-tastic 5-for-21 effort against UNC on March 4. Fatigue, Vitale said. Emotional fatigue. At home. Redick's shrink must have been sick that week.

What's Redick going to do when he has Gilbert Arenas, Dwayne Wade and Joe Johnson dogging him on a nightly basis? Ask for a timeout to recharge his emotional batteries?

Sure, Howard commands two defenders, but what is he going to do in the paint when those star two-guards blow by Redick and have a free pass to the hoop? We might be enjoying Howard on the bench, because he'll have five fouls before the start of the fourth quarter covering for Redick.

What good is Redick's amazing shooting range then, when he doesn't have Howard commanding double teams? He can't create his own shot, which Carney and Brewer can, and it is naïve to think that their shot selection and range, which was the biggest criticism of both, won't improve. Jameer Nelson can drive, and that will create shooting opportunities for Redick, but his lack of size and non-existent athleticism only accentuate his terrible man-on-man defense. He is not a starter, but you can be sure that the Magic will use him as



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Houston quarterback Kevin Kolb scrambles during last November's 31-29 loss to UCF.

potential dream season.

Why they could move down: Within that winning schedule, they have a tough stretch of three straight on the road, starting with USF and continuing after a bye with Navy and Pittsburgh. It says here that Pitt is not going to live up to the hype (again), but playing three talented teams consecutively on the road is hard enough for an established program, let alone one just gaining confidence like RU. Three straight losses are just as likely as two wins.

Best case scenario: 10-2
Worst case scenario: 6-6
Swing game: Oct. 21 at Pittsburgh

28.Houston

Projected record: 10-2 (C-USA West Champions, losses to Miami (FL), Southern Mississippi)

Why they are here: Like UCF, they are the favorite in their C-USA division because of experience. And while UTEP returns the exact same makeup of starters (seven on offense, nine on defense), the Cougars pass-first offense returns all of their weapons, from quarterback Kevin Kolb to the starting three wide receiver set of Donnie Avery, Anthony Alridge and Vincent Marshall. Art Briles' team should be good for a 30 point per game average.

Why they could move up: A weak non-conference schedule presents just one challenge, Miami (FL). The Hurricanes host the Cougars at the end of September, and while UH may be tested the week before when they host Oklahoma State, all their chips for a dream season are pushed to the middle of the UM table. This game is very similar to UCF-UF, a September matchup that could drastically change the fortune of the visiting underdog.

Why they could move down: If they get caught look-

such, despite his fatigue in the half-as-long college season.

The Magic, after severing ties with DeShawn Stevenson for the time being, have no perimeter stopper. Backcourts can drive at will against Nelson and Redick, leaving Howard and Darko Milicic, who picks up fouls as easy as he does rebounds, to stand up smaller guards in the paint and get whistled.

My big problem is that the Magic needed a perimeter scorer, and they are committing to Redick. If he was the fifth scoring option, no problem, but until we see him on the court, I'll argue that it looks like they drafted him with the intention of making him, at worst, the third option.

After about 45 minutes I still can't get my head around all the reasons this pick stinks. Maybe I'll lighten up, but for the time being, I'll leave you with this memory.

March 24. LSU vs Duke. Redick shot 3-for-18. Think about that. He was guarded by a freshman named Garrett Temple, complaining at every opportunity about how he was being played too physical.

Too physical. In college. Against LSU. This is a guy that is expected to be a consistent scorer in the league?

I beg of anyone who expects Redick's game to translate to the NBA to tell me why. I'll listen, I'll print your letters, just please, I'm begging you, explain why this pick is good for the Magic.

Do it for my sanity.

Chris Hoyler can be reached at sport@UCFnews.com

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The good, the bad, the ridiculous

On Saturday, almost 200 new state laws went into effect. Some are good, some are bad and some are, to be frank, ridiculous. Here are a few highlights:

Public colleges and universities are now barred from sponsoring trips to countries labeled as terrorist states. This one has already been challenged in federal court by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Florida International University's Faculty Senate and several individual professors.

The ban covers Cuba, Iran, North Korea, Sudan and Syria.

No good can come of allowing individual states to meddle in international affairs and security and all this ban can accomplish is hampering education in foreign affairs.

Let our professors go!

Florida's annual budget has gained some weight, fattened by a booming economy. The state will spend \$71.3 billion. There are increases for virtually every facet of state government, with \$2.5 billion safely held in reserve. One of the most significant increases will be \$1.77 billion for public schools, up 8.7 percent per student.

This is a good thing. Throwing money at the problem that is Florida's public school system may not be a complete solution, but it certainly can't hurt.

Speaking of public schools, about 700 students in the voucher program that was declared unconstitutional will be allowed to transfer to another one that has yet to be challenged. Vouchers let students attend private

schools at public expense. The law also imposes new standards on private schools that accept voucher students.

So, rather than improve public schools, Gov. Jeb Bush will continue to outsource education through his pet program. This is a program that's going down voucher program by voucher program. Moving students from one program to another like ping-pong balls does a disservice to education.

On a lighter note: plastic knives and butter knives are now exempt from the definition of weapons banned from schools under an already existing zero tolerance policy. Finally.

For the college set, there are new laws offering need-based financial aid for students whose parents don't have a four-year degree. This seems kind of silly; is Florida saying that students who qualify for need-based aid and whose parents have a four-year degree don't deserve aid? It seems like a quibbling distinction, but any aid is good aid.

Bright Futures Medallion Scholarships for community college students were bumped from 75 percent coverage of tuition and fees to 100 percent. Yay!

Military-style juvenile boot-camps will be abolished and replaced by residential centers for juvenile offenders.

This law was sparked by the death of 14-year-old Martin Lee Anderson, who died after being hit repeatedly by guards at a boot camp in Panama City.

This law was a long time coming, and it's a tragic fact that a child had to die before Florida

lawmakers recognized that these forms of punishment and crime deterrents are more dangerous than they are useful.

Good riddance to boot camps.

For pet lovers, under a three-year pilot law, dogs will be allowed to dine with owners outside local restaurants if approved by local authorities.

The law originated in Orlando, where some local restaurants had developed a niche market by offering doggie menus to outdoor customers.

This law is harmless, unless you're allergic to dogs, in which case you can flee to the blessedly canine-free and air-conditioned indoors.

Ticket scalping is now legal in Florida, to the thrill of many Nascar fans at last weekend's Pepsi 400 in Daytona. Before, people couldn't sell tickets for more than \$1 more than its value. Now they can charge whatever they want.

Supporters say the law will create a free-market system and create competition. However, the most likely result will be rampant misuse of ticket-selling systems where people who want to buy tickets for personal use have to compete with people who want to buy up tickets and sell them at inflated prices.

Bad law, go lie down.

However, if you eat key lime pie with your beagle at your favorite outdoor cafe (because you couldn't afford tickets to that week's desired concert), you will be eating the official state pie.

Beating out sweet potato and pecan, key lime became Florida's state pie Saturday. Tangy.



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READER VIEWS

'Man on the Street' shows ignorance, indifference, laziness toward biking

The "Man on the Street" section in Monday's *Future* was possibly one of the most disgraceful things I have seen in this paper. It says a lot about the prevailing attitudes of laziness and indifference around this campus and our country. Dare I say, it also says a lot about the quality of the students this university is choosing to admit.

The excuses range from the lame to the laughable, but are all too predictable in this culture of convenience:

"I hate people riding bikes they make me mad." If I didn't know any better, that phrase sounds like something more akin to a 5-year old after a traumatic collision with a bike. "I don't want to look like a grandma." Yeah, because when I see a girl biking on the side of the road, the first image that pops into my mind is my 70-year-old grandmother, pedaling away, trying to keep her dentures from falling out. "... plus, people steal bikes." People steal cars too.

The one person who didn't say something moronic or make a transparent excuse falls into the common category of the sympathetic, yet hypocritical passive observer: Bikes are good, but I don't bike. It is hardly disputable that no matter how strongly we may feel about something, it is our actions that ultimately matter the most.

I guess the *Future* isn't as much of an influence on the student body as it would hope, considering that fairly recently it had published an article about the unofficial bike club on campus and the benefits of biking.

If these six students are an accurate representation of the sentiments of this campus (and the country), then it is little wonder why so many Americans are overweight and

why our environment is in shambles.

—JEFF GORE

Hitt's successes outweigh his failures; an alum wishes him a speedy recovery

The news of the heart attack to President Hitt was shocking and troubling. For a recent alumnus, this unfortunate event created some introspection on my experience at UCF and what President Hitt has meant to our great University.

Through the years, the *Future* has reported stories on the professors' demand for higher pay, the struggling of the 2004 Football team, and scoffed at each and every raise President Hitt received. However, these are singular events, and President's Hitt's successes have been gradual and broader than any singular headline.

When I started at UCF in 1999, its reputation was budding, but certainly not fully established. Now that I am a law student, my Business degree from UCF feels as heralded as if it were from any institution in the state. Enrollment under President Hitt has seemingly tripled. Of course, the campus paper and students will focus on the inability to find parking. However, doing so neglects the immense benefit of the future vast and influential alumni community.

As any newspaper will, the *Future* will likely examine the achievements and failures of President Hitt's administration. The natural tendency for journalism is to scoff at power. In the case of President Hitt, it may be more beneficial to examine the long-term successes that lie beneath short-term headlines.

I ask the entire UCF community to wish President Hitt a full and speedy recovery.

Respectfully,

—DAVID S. EHRLICH
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Think voting this Independence Day

It's time for Americans to declare independence from an arrogant and selfish government.

In New Jersey, Gov. Jon S. Corzine is not in the holiday spirit. He shut down nonessential government services Saturday.

Why take such drastic action? A budget dispute. Essentially, beginning at 12:01 Saturday there was no agreement for this fiscal year.

Why? Corzine wants to raise the state sales tax from six cents to seven cents. Others do not. The legislature is locked.

The lottery and some construction projects were among the first cut. Luckily, Corzine will allow some New Jerseyans to enjoy their holiday as state beaches, parks and campgrounds will remain open through the Fourth of July, after which they will close if the dispute between Corzine and state Democrats continues.

About 45,000 employees were furloughed and 36,000 were kept working without pay.

There is no excuse for the government of any state to get so tied up in its own disputes that it cannot approve a budget in a timely matter and keep the state running on schedule.

One cent is just not that important.

But New Jersey is not alone in the world of selfish leaders.

In Avon Park, Fla., the city council will vote July 10 on the Illegal Immigration Relief Act Ordinance, a measure to allow for fines against businesses that hire and landlords that accommodate illegal immigrants in the city, which has about 8,800 residents.

The ordinance was introduced by Mayor Tom Macklin and also stipulates that English will be the official language in Avon Park. Government offices will no longer be required to include other languages, such as Spanish, in their automated telephone systems and similar information sources.

However, opponents to the law say it is difficult to enforce and unnecessary. Federal policy already requires employers to verify an employee's status and there are far too many methods of gaining citizenship for a landlord to be able to reasonably verify them all.

All that can come out of this legislation, if it passes, is an atmosphere of fear among businesses and landlords.

What happens if landlords stop renting to anyone who looks foreign for fear of being fined?

As a country we have progressed far beyond that sort of behavior; it is irresponsible of

our leaders to be encouraging it.

And what's with the language rule?

Spanish-speaking U.S. citizens are still U.S. citizens and should be helped to understand the city's telephone messages the same as anyone else.

These two men have reached far beyond the boundaries of their power. Now they're just screwing with their constituents' lives.

And they're not alone. Leaders in small towns and big towns across the country have moved beyond abusing their power: now they're beating it to death.

As the fireworks go off Tuesday, Americans should be thinking about their country and all the good that could come from it if people just paid a bit more attention to whose name they were checking at the ballot box.

So pass the ketchup and think a little. Elections will be coming around again in November, gear up to pay attention. Voter turnout is always hyped during the presidential elections, but it's the local elections that affect individual citizens the most and the election people don't participate in will result in the laws they'll be whining about come next year.

Ride that big-band induced wave of patriotism straight to the ballot box this fall.

MAN ON THE STREET

THE WORD AROUND CAMPUS

'What safety precautions do you take?'



BRYAN ROSANDER
Computer Science

"I have always looked around me wherever I go and keep good wits about me, but I never feel explicitly threatened."



DAVID MARTIN
Information Technology

"I don't know that I've been doing things any differently, but we do try to keep the doors locked."



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"I already do things like checking my car at odd hours of the night. I will probably be even more cautious now."



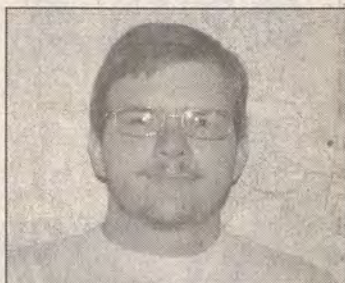
DAVID MACNEVIN
Engineering

"I think that you can prevent most of it [susceptibility to burglaries] by keeping the car and apartment doors locked and by not leaving expensive items out in the open. Sometimes I hear screams outside then when I look out the window nobody's there."



MIA CHAVIS
Business

"I actually make sure to lock the door before I leave to go downstairs to my car. I even check the locks twice. I feel safe in my apartment, though. Hopefully it'll stay that way."



PATRICK O'CONNER
Civil Engineering

"I've always felt that Pegasus Landing isn't the safest place to live but I've never personally felt threatened. I didn't even know about the burglary, but it doesn't surprise me."

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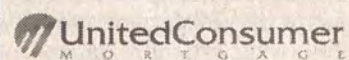
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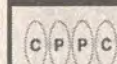
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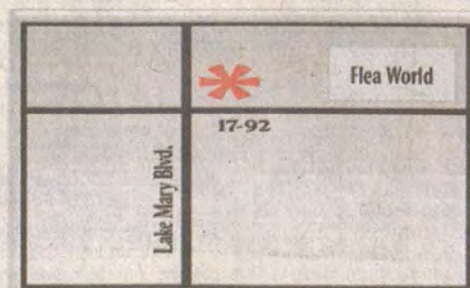
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